

**Weather**

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 57, Low 26.

Forecasts  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Clear and a little warmer tonight. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 32-42. High Tuesday in the 70s.

LOUISIANA — Generally fair through Tuesday. Cold again tonight. Mild afternoons. Low tonight 32-40. High Tuesday in the 70s.

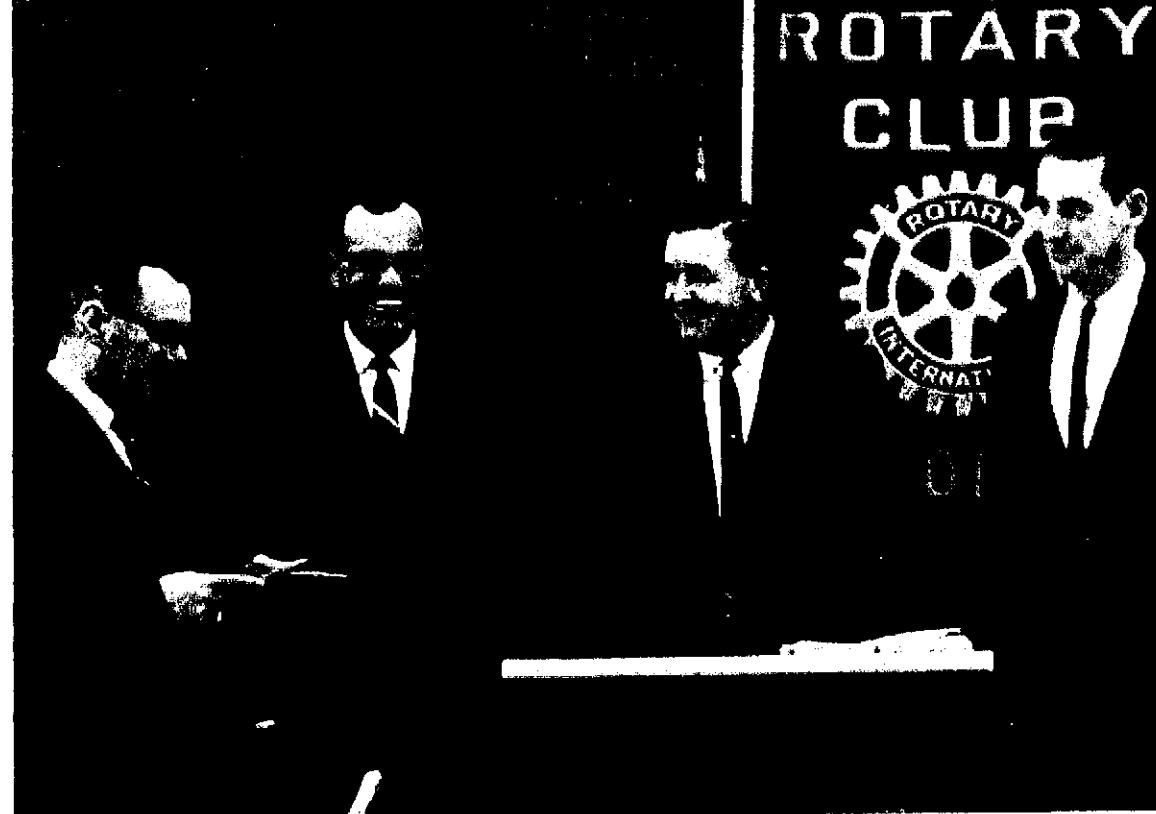
**Weather****Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	10	12
Albuquerque, clear	56	26
Atlanta, clear	48	28
Bismarck, cloudy	38	29
Boise, clear	57	39
Boston, clear	24	-3
Buffalo, cloudy	8	-3
Chicago, cloudy	20	14 .10
Cincinnati, clear	29	24
Cleveland, snow	17	8 T
Denver, clear	58	28
Des Moines, clear	38	25
Detroit, snow	16	10 .04
Fairbanks, snow	-8	-10 .02
Fort Worth, clear	58	34
Helena, cloudy	51	40
Honolulu, rain	76	71 .91
Indianapolis, clear	31	23
Jacksonville, cloudy	59	43 1.05
Juneau, clear	35	17
Kansas City, clear	54	37
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	58
Louisville, clear	31	26
Memphis, clear	50	34
Miami, cloudy	78	68
Milwaukee, snow	13	-1 .05
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	12	2 .06
New Orleans, clear	58	35
New York, clear	27	4
Oklahoma City, clear	64	34
Omaha, clear	51	31
Philadelphia, clear	30	4
Phoenix, clear	75	40
Pittsburgh, snow	17	7 .02
Ptnd. Me., clear	5	-11
Ptnd. Ore., rain	54	45 .13
Rapid City, clear	52	35
Richmond, cloudy	41	15
St. Louis, clear	52	32
San Fran., cloudy	66	57
Seattle, rain	46	39 .95
Tampa, cloudy	75	56 .40
Washington, cloudy	37	16
Winnipeg, cloudy	11	-11

(T—Trace)

**Remedial Center Discussed**

— B. N. Holt Photo with Star Camera



JOE WALTHAL

**Powell's  
Secretary  
Subpoenaed**

By THOMAS M. STEWART  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The special House committee investigating Adam Clayton Powell has tracked down his secretary in the Bahamas and subpoenaed her to testify Tuesday.

William A. Geoghegan, the committee's counsel, said it was his understanding the subpoena is valid although the islands are British territory.

"I haven't researched this," Geoghegan said Sunday night when he reported that Corinne Huff, the secretary, had been located, "but I am advised that we can serve an American citizen in the Bahamas."

The subpoena was delivered by a process server hired by the State Department, he said.

Geoghegan said he didn't know what progress had been made in serving another witness who the committee wants

to question Tuesday, Yvette Flores Powell, the Harlem Democrat's estranged wife.

The committee is investigating Powell's qualifications to be seated in the House.

Asked whether the subpoenas were any guarantee the two women would appear, Geoghegan said: "I really couldn't say."

When Mrs. Powell was subpoenaed in December by another committee she failed to appear. She said afterward she had been given insufficient time to arrange the trip from her home in Puerto Rico.

According to records of the House Education and Labor Committee, Miss Huff, 25, was Powell's traveling companion a number of times on trips charged to the committee.

At the time Powell was chairman of the committee. He was removed from the post last month by House Democrats.

A member of the investigating committee said today there could be a crisis in relations between the judicial and legislative branches of government if

**Moore Bros.**

Serving You Since 1896

PR 7-4431 — We Deliver

**—OUR FREEZER SPECIALS —**

Pork  
**STEAKS 10 Lbs. 398**

Moore Bros. Large  
**WHITE EGGS Dz. 39¢**

**BACON 2 Lbs. 79¢**

Buttermilk  
**Biscuits 6 Cans 39¢**

Heavy Smoked  
**BACON PIECES 5 Lbs. 100**

HOPE (ARK) STAR. Printed by Offset

Powell were expelled and then challenged the action in federal court on constitutional grounds. "Should any U.S. court or judge undertake to determine whether the House can consider the qualifications and conduct of a member to sit," Rep. Clark MacGregor said, "the seeds would be sown for destruction of Congress as a co-equal branch of the federal government."

The Minnesota Republican said during an interview that if a judge agreed to hear such a case, it would not surprise him if a move were made in the House to impeach the judge.

**RUSSIA CHARGES**  
from Page One

ly."

Similar views were expressed during a panel discussion by Soviet news commentators broadcast from Moscow. "Any proposals for an unconditional stop to the bombing of North Vietnam caused irritation, to put it mildly, in Peking," one commentator said.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Foreign Minister Chen Yi told a Japanese trade group China would not act first to cut its ties with the Soviet Union but was "ready to strike back against any Soviet attack."

Japanese dispatches said handbills in Peking reported that Soviet military activities were "brisk" along the Sinkiang border and that the Chinese army was alerted.

**THE MIND LASTS**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 70-year-old student can learn as well as a 20-year-old, according to findings of a three-month study by educators of the Lutheran Church in America. It said separation of older citizens in sheltered surroundings away from younger groups may be a disservice to them.

**JOIN THE UP SET!**

**Manchester  
Tells About  
Dispute**

By REILMAN MORIN  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Manchester says differences of opinion between Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may account in part for the dispute over his book, "The Death of a President."

"I think she was apparently blazing like a bonfire at Bob," the writer said, referring to an incident before the controversy erupted into public.

Manchester added Sunday that Kennedy "has a strong and admirable sense of family loyalty. When he learned that Mrs. Kennedy was distressed, then he tried to find another solution."

The author discussed his book on the NBC radio and television program, "Meet the Press."

Afterward he told a reporter he is considering doing a book about his problems in writing the story of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But he said he has been incapable of writing anything since July when he first heard reports of "discontent" among the Kennedys about his manuscript.

A spokesman for Sen. Kennedy said "no comment" when pressed for Kennedy's reaction to Manchester's statements.

The panel discussion also covered these points:

References to President Johnson:

Manchester said his book is not critical of the President. "I was and still am very sympathetic to President Johnson who, I think, behaved admirably."

bly," he said. "If anything he ought to have taken over more rapidly than he did."

An apparent contradiction of

lasted 37 days.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said since then that each pause was initiated because some government in touch with the Communist regime in Hanoi predicted peace talks might be started if the aerial bombing ended.

In recent months North Vietnam as been saying that peace talks "could" result if the United States ended the bombing unconditionally. This Johnson has declared he will not do in the absence of a matching military reduction by the Communists.

Johnson summed up his position in a letter last week to Pope Paul VI: "I know you would not expect us to reduce military action unless the other side is willing to do likewise."

**APPOINTMENTS**

from Page One

entering law practice and eventually politics.

He and his wife, the former Juanita Yates of Philadelphia, have one son, 4-year-old Bryan, a talkative lad who proudly told a caller his grandmother was visiting.

**QUICK QUIZ**

Q—What is the traveler's tree?

A—A close relative of the banana tree in Madagascar, which collects good drinking water in a pocket at the base of each leaf stem. Travelers puncture the leaf stem close to the trunk and out spouts the water.

Q—Which is the smallest bird in the world?

A—The bee hummingbird of Cuba, measuring 2 1/4 inches in length.

"I have a terrible temper," he confessed, "so I'd rather just say no comment."

Thomasson was ready to take a look at utility rates had he received the appointment.

"I wanted to look into the situation and see if I was right," he said.

**MOVE  
UP  
TO  
ELECTRIC  
WATER  
HEATING!**



**\$25**

INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE  
GIVEN DURING FEBRUARY!

Why are so many moderns — in modern homes — moving UP to flameless water heating? Three big reasons: the satisfaction in knowing there's always plenty of hot water, for every need; the fact that this heater can be put anywhere — under the sink, tucked into a closet, even under the house, for there's no flue needed; and the knowledge that electric water heating really is a clean break with the past — and a move UP to more modern living. If your old water heater is living on borrowed time, or if you're planning a new home, buy a 40 gallon quick recovery electric heater this month, install it in a home served directly by AP&L, and you'll get our \$25 installation allowance. Easy Reddy Plan way to buy it is yours, too — just see your plumber or appliance dealer.

**ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

**Weather**

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 57, Low 26.

Forecasts  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Clear and a little warmer tonight. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 32-42. High Tuesday in the 70s.

LOUISIANA — Generally fair through Tuesday. Cold again tonight. Mild afternoons. Low tonight 32-40. High Tuesday in

**THE TRADING POST**

305 - 315 - 325 E. Third Street

# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, February 13th at 7:30 at the Church for the Royal Service Program. All members are urged to be present.

Baker Home Extension Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday, February 13th in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Easterling. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7:00 p.m.

Circle 5, WSCS, will meet Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. LaGrene Williams with Mrs. Lee Still, co-hostess. Mrs. Calvin Smith will bring the second part of the study. Members are asked to read James and I Peter before coming to the meeting and to bring their bibles.

The Faith Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herald Porterfield with Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. Royce Smith co-hostesses. All members and associate members are invited to attend.

The Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. G. H. Beckworth Monday night, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Eva Nell Moxley will be co-hostess.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. W. Perkins.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

There will be Valentine Parties at the local Nursing Homes Tuesday February 14th at 2 p.m. Junior Auxiliary members please note the time change.

The Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

No. 1 - Mrs. Morison Holder, Chairman, at 10:00 a.m., in the Senior Room.

No. 2 - Mrs. James W. Branch, Chairman, at 10:00 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

No. 3 - Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., Chairman, at 10:00 a.m., in the Chapel.

No. 4 - Mrs. J. M. Duffie, Chairman, at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Lyle Moore.

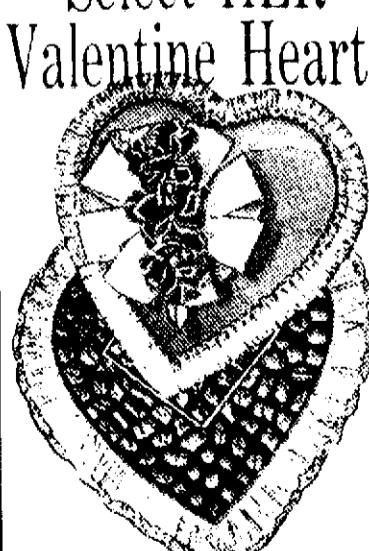
No. 5 - Mrs. Thomas McLarty Chairman, at 10:00 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Harvey Barr.

Chapter AE of the PEO will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday February 14 in the home of Mrs. Ray Lawrence.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:30 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a Potluck Supper, at the First Presbyterian Church, following which the study will be led by Mr. James H. Hardin.

**Select HER Valentine Heart**  
  
 FROM OUR BIG DISPLAY OF  
**PANGBURN'S**  
 CHOCOLATES  
 Say "I love you" with a beau-  
 tiful Valentine Heart packed with  
 Pangburn's Milk and Honey  
 Chocolates  
 \$2.25 to \$12.50

Village Rexall  
 Pharmacy

We have a lovely selection of Diamond Pendants and Diamond Pierced Earrings.  
 Come "Buy" Today

Diamonds

Watches

**Mhoon's Jewelry & Gift Shop**

19th & Elm Sts. PR7-2151

## Coming, Going

Mrs. Hal Bilyea, Shreveport, has been the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Helen McRae Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore spent the weekend in Longview, Tex., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes have come home from a two-month trip out west in which they visited the George McMorran family in Hemet, Calif., and others at various points.

The Finis Herring family visited in Ft. Smith over the weekend.

## BEARD - BOWDEN VOWS EXCHANGED

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel A. Bowden announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Carryn, to Harold Beard, son of Mrs. Bill Beard and the late Mr. Beard.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 8 O'Clock p.m. Friday, January 27 in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. C. L. Roberts. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Beard are making their home in Hope where both are employed. DORCAS SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETS

Mrs. Mary Lou McBride was hostess to the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Thursday night, February 9th. Seven members and three guests, Mrs. Martin Cook, Mrs. Chester Almand, and Little Miss Julia Tyler were present. In absence of the president, Mrs. Dorsey Huckabee presided over a brief business meeting followed by prayer by Mrs. David Frith. Mrs. Leon Prescott brought the devotional on "Love." A timely and entertaining game "Heart that beat as one" was conducted by Mrs. James Braden with prize going to Mrs. Frith. Since Mrs. Cook is a recent bride the class chose this time to honor her with a towel shower. The Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Almand and Mrs. Frith. The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Braden.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TAKE IN MEMBERS

On Tuesday, February 7 the Hempstead County Republican Women welcomed two new members, Mrs. Wayne Russell and Mrs. J. R. Maunel, at their meeting held in the Citizens National Bank. Besides the 25 members in attendance there were also three guests, Mrs. Charles Carey, Mrs. Alfred Featherston of Murfreesboro, and Mrs. H. R. Abbott of St. Paul, Minn.

The History of the Hempstead County Republican Women's Club was the program brought by Mrs. Paul Rawson. She explained that the club was chartered on February 27, 1962 with 12 members and was the 9th Republican Women's Club organized in the state. Today, there are 41 paid memberships.

During the social hour Mrs. T. O. Porter served Valentine cake, coffee, and cold drinks.

Chapter AE of the PEO will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday February 14 in the home of Mrs. Ray Lawrence.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:30 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a

Potluck Supper, at the First Presbyterian Church, following which the study will be led by Mr. James H. Hardin.

**Beauty Briefs**

Baby Oil Keeps Hands Soft

Fashionable racing gloves have pizazz but the cutout area respects skin that needs protection and special care if you want to keep your soft touch. The protection of baby cream will soften the exposed area. This protection, plus a twice-a-week 5- or 10-minute soaking in warmed baby oil will keep your hands soft all winter long.

All birds have feathers.

**GIFTS FOR VALENTINE'S DAY**

SHOP OUR WIDE VALENTINE SELECTION NOW!

YOU'LL FIND JUST THE GIFT YOU WANT FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE.

We have a lovely selection of Diamond Pendants and Diamond Pierced Earrings.

Come "Buy" Today

Diamonds

Watches

**Mhoon's Jewelry & Gift Shop**

19th & Elm Sts. PR7-2151

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



STRIPES ARE BURSTING out all over for spring—especially in all-American double-knit wool. Demurely styled double-knit wool shift (left) by Deanna Littel for Mam'selle Boutique is a whirl of circular stripes. Scarf-tied, flared shift (right) also in double-knit wool is by Leo Narducci for Guy D. On this, the striping goes round and round and on the bias.

## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

in an ice rink.

Yaks through your favorite

news broadcast, then complains

"You weren't listening to me."

Maintains it shows originally

to improve on recipes, yet holds

when you experiment with

a green tie, maroon socks and a

blue suit.

Saves leftovers in the interest

of economy—but throws away

your lucky fishing hat.

Never wants a rest stop or a

a blue suit.

The two zones of Pakistan

are separated by 1,000 miles

of Republic of India territory.

This column is dedicated to

family living, so if you're having

kid trouble or just plain

trouble, let Helen help YOU. She

will also welcome your own amus-

ing experiences. Address Helen

Bottel in care of Hope Star,

Copyright, 1967, King Syndicate, Inc.

This is a "Thank You" to some 800 people from all

over the United States who wrote to

my mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth

Dockery, Laurens, S.C., after

your article appeared in the paper.

She even received letters from

boys in Vietnam. All that mail has blessed her life more

than anyone will ever know. She

is still receiving letters.

People are wonderful—Mrs. E. N.

This column is dedicated to

family living, so if you're having

kid trouble or just plain

trouble, let Helen help YOU. She

will also welcome your own amus-

ing experiences. Address Helen

Bottel in care of Hope Star,

Copyright, 1967, King Syndicate, Inc.

This is a "Thank You" to some 800 people from all

over the United States who wrote to

my mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth

Dockery, Laurens, S.C., after

your article appeared in the paper.

She even received letters from

boys in Vietnam. All that mail has blessed her life more

than anyone will ever know. She

is still receiving letters.

People are wonderful—Mrs. E. N.

This column is dedicated to

family living, so if you're having

kid trouble or just plain

trouble, let Helen help YOU. She

will also welcome your own amus-

ing experiences. Address Helen

Bottel in care of Hope Star,

Copyright, 1967, King Syndicate, Inc.

This is a "Thank You" to some 800 people from all

over the United States who wrote to

my mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth

Dockery, Laurens, S.C., after

your article appeared in the paper.

She even received letters from

boys in Vietnam. All that mail has blessed her life more

than anyone will ever know. She

is still receiving letters.

People are wonderful—Mrs. E. N.

This column is dedicated to

family living, so if you're having

kid trouble or just plain

trouble, let Helen help YOU. She

will also welcome your own amus-

ing experiences. Address Helen

Bottel in care of Hope Star,

Copyright, 1967, King Syndicate, Inc.

This is a "Thank You" to some 800 people from all

over the United States who wrote to

my mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth

Dockery, Laurens, S.C., after

your article appeared in the paper.

She even received letters from

boys in Vietnam. All that mail has blessed her life more

than anyone will ever know. She

is still receiving letters.

People are wonderful—Mrs. E. N.

This column is dedicated to

family living, so if you're having

kid trouble or just plain

trouble, let Helen help YOU. She

will also welcome your own amus-

ing experiences. Address Helen

Bottel in care of Hope Star,

Copyright, 1967, King Syndicate, Inc.

This is a "Thank You" to some 800 people from all

over the United States who wrote to

# Hope Star

# SPORTS

## Leading SMU

## Faces a

## Tough Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last challengers for Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference basketball lead face a tough row this week, and the Methodists could climb into a commanding position by winning a couple of games.

Texas and Texas Christian are tied for second place, two games back of once-beaten SMU.

Texas plays a fast improving Rice at Houston Tuesday and then takes on dangerous Baylor at Austin Saturday.

Texas Christian faces Baylor at Waco — an unenviable task for the team that was leading the league a couple of weeks ago — and then plays Southern Methodist at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

The SMU-TCU game once looked like it might be most decisive, but that was before Southern Methodist beat the Horned Frogs 89-88 and threw them into a slump that begins to appear disastrous.

The Frogs can be depended on, however, to give arch rival Southern Methodist an interesting afternoon. At least they are playing at home and that could help. TCU lost the first time to SMU at Dallas.

Texas seems to be in better position than Texas Christian. In the first place, the Longhorns are the only team able to beat the Methodists and can stay in there fairly tight unless they lose a game or two before clashing with SMU again. TCU is willing to concede that Texas is in better position to contend for the title.

Southern Methodist trampled Baylor 94-88 in its only game last week and Texas was the only other team to do more than break even. The Longhorns then cracked Rice 81-73 and then whipped Arkansas 67-61.

Southern Methodist starts off the week's work Tuesday night when it is host to Texas Tech. There is little reason to believe the Methodists will lose to the Red Raiders, who have won only two games, but one of those was quite surprising — a 77-72 decision over Texas Christian last week.

Baylor scoring twins Jimmy Turner and Darrell Hardy lead the league. Turner has 380 points, Hardy 371. Bill Doty of Rice is third with 322.

## Turner Is

## Fastest on

## Speedway

By F. T. MACFEELEY

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The fastest man on Daytona International Speedway is Curtis Turner, who was racing before many of his competitors got out of diapers.

The 42-year-old Turner showed the youngsters his exhaustion Sunday when he took a nonfactory Chevelle twice around the high banked 2.5-mile trioval at an average of 180.831 miles an hour.

He wiped out the 178.660 m.p.h. Speedway record Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., set last July, and walked off with \$5,000 first money and the pole position for the \$200,000 Daytona 500 Feb. 26.

Only a few days earlier, when mechanic Smokey Yunick was fretting about getting competitive speed out of the black and gold No. 13, Turner said he "will run that car if I have to run it barefoot. There's \$5,000 at stake. I can remember when we ran the feature and the winner passed the hat to collect \$8 or \$10."

Always colorful and always able to get the best out of his machinery, Turner, who lives at Hartline, N.C., decided his speed was "pretty good since the high banked asphalt track was a little slow" from running barefoot.

Richard Petty of Hartselle, Ala., collected second place today at \$1,000 and the other front row place for the Daytona 500. He averaged 179.068 m.p.h. in a 1967 Plymouth.

That and the third best speed of 178.895 by David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., in a Dodge Charger also broke the old record.

A 1967 Ford driven by Cale Yarborough of Charlotte equaled the old mark.

## Fights Last Night

MISSOULA, Mont. — Roger Rose, Anaconda, Mont., knocked out Dave Russell, New York, 10, light-heavyweights.

## French Mix

## Olympics,

## Politics

By JOHN FARROW

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Olympic officials left town today warning the French they could find themselves staging next year's winter Olympics in Grenoble without a Frenchman involved.

"There are troubles with the French government and the French Olympic Committee," said Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee.

The problems stem from the fact that the French government demand two officials on the French Olympic Committee.

"This is political interference in sport," Brundage maintained. "We're dead against it."

"This problem might affect the participation of the French team" in Grenoble.

In other words, Brundage meant that if the French government continued to demand two representatives on the French Olympic Committee then the French could find themselves without Olympic recognition — and so out of the games in Grenoble and Mexico next year.

The Olympic officials met for two days in Copenhagen. It was an executive board affair and important problems — like the one involving the French — will be referred to a full meeting of the IOC in Teheran in May.

Brundage said the exact agenda for the Teheran meeting had not been set — but it could be an explosive one if the French affair is not sorted out.

**Black Hawks**

Just Won't

Fold It Seems

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) — Still waiting for the Chicago Black Hawks to fold up? Forget it.

If ability, desire and team spirit are the ingredients of a winner, the Black Hawks will pull down their first National Hockey League championship.

The Hawks were sitting ducks for a loss Sunday which would have ended their streak of 13 games without a loss. Instead they extended it to a club record of 14 games with a 3-2 come-from-behind triumph which ended Detroit's five-game winning streak.

The Hawks had played a rough game in Toronto Saturday night which ended in a 4-4 tie. They boarded a train to begin an all-night trip.

The diner car froze and they couldn't get anything to eat other than toast and coffee. The train was more than three hours late and arrived in Chicago about three hours before the afternoon game against the Red Wings.

"We went to the hotel and had a steak and rushed right out to the Stadium to play," said Coach Billy Reay. "That was rough scheduling."

Detroit led 2-0 early in the second period and nobody would have faulted the Hawks if they sat back and let a bit of their big lead over second place New York slip.

But they started working so hard they got the Wings on the run and rammed in three goals within seven minutes for their victory.

McCallister had come from one stroke off the pace in Sunday's final round, and had a two-stroke leading going into the final hole. But Wes Ellis, West Caldwell, N.J., fired an eagle on the last regulation hole and tied McCallister for the top spot, each with 276.

McCallister, however, clinched the \$3,000 first prize with a birdie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. McCallister had a three-under-par 69 on the final round, Ellis a 70.

FROM COURT TO TEE NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stallworth is playing basketball with the New York Knicks and when he ends his career he hopes to become a golf pro. He shoots in the low 70s.

Bill Bridges of the St. Louis Hawks is a 4 handicap golfer and his coach, Richie Guerin, shoots in the low 80s. Rookie Jack Martin of the Baltimore Bullets is a southpaw golfer, also in the 80s.

## Some Top

## Rated Teams

## Defeated

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer Everybody is trying so hard to be only No. 2 in college basketball, the Top Ten is getting more and more Nos. 3, 4, 5, etc.

The latest likely to join those who tried and failed is North Carolina, which jeopardized its No. 2 ranking by losing to unranked Georgia Tech 82-80 Saturday.

Two other former No. 2s, Houston and Texas Western, also slipped as half of the Top Ten teams in the country took a turn for the worse.

Houston, No. 5, fell before off-beaten Notre Dame 87-78 and Texas Western, No. 8, stumbled at Seattle 69-56, while ninth-ranked Providence lost to Niagara 77-76 and No. 10 Boston College was surprised by Fordham 83-81.

"It gets to you mentally," said Coach Bill van Breda Kolff, whose fourth-ranked Princeton Tigers barely avoided upset by nipping Brown 57-54. "It's not a matter of wanting to win; rather, you get the feeling you have to win and something happens to you."

But nothing ever seems to happen to No. 1, UCLA. The Bruins continued their way alone, pushing aside Oregon State 76-44 Friday and then Oregon 100-66 Saturday for a 19-0 record in their march toward the elusive unbeaten season.

The rest of the ranking teams survived. Third-ranked Louisville, 20-2 another former No. 2 and a likely choice to get another try at holding the spot, downed Wichita 90-68. Western Kentucky, No. 6, ran its mark to 18-1 by tripping Eastern Tennessee 65-56.

Kansas, No. 7, outlasted Kansas State 60-55. Two other highly-rated teams also had trouble as St. Louis hindered Tulsa's hopes of catching Louisville in the Missouri Valley Conference by beating the Hurricane 76-62, while Lehigh stunned Rutgers 45-43.

North Carolina, 16-2, had a seven-game winning streak shattered after overcoming a 72-58 deficit at Atlanta. Bob Brzinek's layup with six seconds left did the damage as the Engineers, 14-7, won for the ninth time in 10 outings.

Sophomore Ron Arnen cut up Houston with 37 points at South Bend, Ind., while Seattle worked behind Tom Workman and Steve Looney, who each scored 17 points. Seattle, the only team to beat the defending NCAA champion Texas Western last season, built a 23-9 lead and protected it.

Providence lost its chance when Jim Walker, who scored 28 points, stumbled going in for a layup in the last five seconds at Niagara and missed a winning basket.

Dennis Witkowski scored 24 points at Boston, sinking Boston College's seven-game victory string.

Lew Alcindor hit only 16 points, but Lucius Allen added 22 for UCLA, which hosts Oregon and Oregon State next weekend.

Chris Thomford and Joe Heiser split four free throws in the last minute to save Princeton at Providence, R.I., while host Western Kentucky overcame a halftime deficit for its victory.

"We went to the hotel and had a steak and rushed right out to the Stadium to play," said Coach Billy Reay. "That was rough scheduling."

Detroit led 2-0 early in the second period and nobody would have faulted the Hawks if they sat back and let a bit of their big lead over second place New York slip.

But they started working so hard they got the Wings on the run and rammed in three goals within seven minutes for their victory.

McCallister had come from one stroke off the pace in Sunday's final round, and had a two-stroke leading going into the final hole. But Wes Ellis, West Caldwell, N.J., fired an eagle on the last regulation hole and tied McCallister for the top spot, each with 276.

McCallister, however, clinched the \$3,000 first prize with a birdie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. McCallister had a three-under-par 69 on the final round, Ellis a 70.

FROM COURT TO TEE NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stallworth is playing basketball with the New York Knicks and when he ends his career he hopes to become a golf pro. He shoots in the low 70s.

Bill Bridges of the St. Louis Hawks is a 4 handicap golfer and his coach, Richie Guerin, shoots in the low 80s. Rookie Jack Martin of the Baltimore Bullets is a southpaw golfer, also in the 80s.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

## Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fast

Princeton 57, Brown 54  
Cornell 85, Harvard 71  
Yale 71, Pennsylvania 64  
Columbia 49, Dartmouth 47  
Niagara 77, Providence 76  
St. John's, N.Y., 51, Army 45  
Villanova 78, St. Jos., Pa., 73  
Fordham 85, Boston College 81  
Oklahoma City 68, Temple 65  
Manhattan 68, Canisius 66  
Navy 68, Penn State 64  
Connecticut 113, Boston U. 64  
Colgate 64, Springfield 63  
Delaware 72, Bucknell 42  
Holy Cross 92, NYU 85  
Rochester 84, CCNY 72  
Pitt. 83, Westminster, Pa., 72  
Williams 71, Amherst 49  
MIT 71, Wayne State, Mich., 52

Syracuse 118, West Va. 104  
South  
Ga. Tech 82, N. Carolina 80  
Louisville 90, Wichita 68  
Tennessee 68, Georgia 36  
Vanderbilt 72, Mississippi 67  
Clemson 70, Wake Forest 68  
Auburn 66, Alabama 63  
West. Ken. 65, East Tenn. 56  
Georgetown, D.C., 80, Maryland 49

Duke 94, Southwestern La. 83  
N. Carolina St. 70, Virginia 59  
Mississippi St. 77, Ken. 72, of Florida 55, Louisiana 61  
Florida St. 100, Tulane 90  
Dayton 81, Memphis St. 56

Notre Dame 87, Houston 78  
Kansas 60, Kansas State 55  
Northwestern 105, Michigan 58  
St. Louis 76, Tulsa 62  
Drake 58, Cincinnati 55  
Minnesota 93, Illinois 81  
Indiana 93, Wisconsin 81  
DePaul 71, Xavier, Ohio, 60  
Toledo 84, Ohio U. 80  
Michigan St. 79, Purdue 77  
Iowa 73, Ohio St. 72  
Nebraska 94, Iowa St. 82  
Marquette 66, Davidson 65  
Ken. Wes. 74, Evansville 61  
Bradley 79, North Texas 69  
Creighton 81, Denver 70  
Detroit 95, Western Ontario 49  
Miami, Ohio, 79, W. Mich. 55  
W. Reserve 60, Cleve. St. 59  
Oklahoma 67, Okla. St. 60

Southwest  
Arkansas AM&M 116, Grambling 100  
Abilene Christ. 89, Trinity, Tex., 77  
Rice 101, Texas A&M 79

Far West  
UCLA 100, Oregon 66  
Seattle 69, Tex. Western 56  
Utah St. 90, Arizona St. 59  
Brigham Young 64, Utah 62  
Washington 85, California 80  
San Francisco 59, L.A. Loyola

73  
Arkansas AM&M 116, Grambling 100  
Abilene Christ. 89, Trinity, Tex., 77  
Rice 101, Texas A&M 79

54  
Washington St. 82, Stanford 58  
Southern Cal. 62, Oregon St. 47  
Montana St. 90, Montana 65  
New Mexico 73, Air Force 64, of Colorado St. U. 69, Wyoming

57  
Colorado 79, Missouri 75, of

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.  
Philadelphia 52 10 .839 —  
Boston 45 14 .763 5/2  
New York 31 32 .492 21 1/2  
Cincinnati 26 33 .441 24 1/2  
Baltimore 16 48 .250 37

Western Division  
San Fran. 36 26 .581 —  
St. Louis 29 32 .475 6 1/2  
Los Angeles 26 34 .433 9  
Detroit 24 37 .393 11 1/2  
Chicago 23 42 .354 14 1/2

Saturday's Results  
Baltimore 139, Philadelphia 133  
New York 125, San Francisco 122, overtime

St. Louis 104, Chicago 98  
Cincinnati 132, Detroit 117

Sunday's Results  
Boston 113, Philadelphia 112  
Detroit 134, San Fran. 127  
St. Louis 118, Cincinnati 115  
Los Angeles 129, Chicago 121

Today's Games  
New York vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Boston vs. San Francisco at Oakland, Calif.  
Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results

College  
Texas 67, Arkansas 61  
Arkansas State 89, Lamar Tech 73  
Arkansas AM&M 116, Grambling 100

High School  
Jonesboro 47, Little Rock McClellan 27  
El Dorado 62, Fayetteville 57  
Paragould 46, West Plains, Mo. 44  
Camden Lincoln 60, Arkadelphia 54

Springdale 61, Texarkana 45  
Helena Central 62, Batesville 57

Hope 50, Magnolia 44  
Area 2 Senior Boys at Yellville

Championship  
Pyatt 68, Alpena 58  
Consolation  
Yellville 64, Omaha 52

## 76ers Cry Foul, Hope for Replay

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers cried foul and hoped for a replay while looking over their shoulders at the Boston Celtics today in the National Basketball Association's tightening Eastern Division race.

Philadelphia coach Alex Hannum planned to file a formal protest with NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy in the wake of the 76ers' 113-112 loss to the Celtics Sunday at the Garden.

The Celtics laughed at Hannum's complaint after winning their fourth game in seven meetings with the 76ers and closing to within 5½ games, only four in the vital loss column, of Wilt Chamberlain & Co.

Hannum announced he was playing the game under protest after referees Mandy Rudolph and John Vanak didn't call a technical foul when Boston had six players on the floor with the Celtics in front 100-97 in the fourth period.

Vanak signalled Boston's Don Nelson into the game to replace Tom Sanders while Philadelphia had the ball to pass in from out of bounds. Play resumed amid confusion, and Sanders finally walked to his bench.

"They had six players out there for four to six seconds before Sanders sneaked off," Hannum said. "I yelled to the officials, but they didn't hear me. An injustice was done, and it should be rectified by the commissioner. I have high hopes the entire game will have to be replayed."

Rudolph and Vanak later said they did not see six Boston players on the court. Kennedy, who was among the packed crowd of 13,909, said only: "When I get the officials' report, I will make an evaluation."

The 76ers actually lost the meeting with the Celtics at the free throw line, cashing only 24 of 48 attempts. Chamberlain had 30 points, but made only eight of 22 free throw attempts.

While the Celtics were tightening up the East, the St. Louis Hawks continued a surge in the West that has brought them within ½ games of crippled leader San Francisco.

The Hawks held off a desperate Cincinnati rally for a 118-115 victory in St. Louis as the Warriors were losing to the Pistons 134-127 in Detroit. The Hawks have won three straight, and the Warriors have lost four in a row.

Zelmo Beaty's 12 points and nine by Len Wilkens in the third period provided the Hawks with a 91-74 cushion entering the final quarter, but Oscar Robertson brought the Royals within 114-113 with 11 seconds left.

However, two free throws each by Beaty and Wilkens ended the threat.

San Francisco, struggling without injured Nate Thurmond, made up a 21-point first-half deficit for a 91-90 lead as Rick Barry and Jeff Mullins combined for 31 points in the third period. But Detroit pulled away again in the final period.

Barry finished with 49 points, and Mullins hit a career high of 33. Dave DeBusschere paced the Pistons with 27 and reserve

Wayne Hightower added 24. Los Angeles overcame a 42-point burst by Don Kojis and whipped Chicago 129-121. The Lakers, led by Jerry West's 33 points and 26 by Elgin Baylor, pulled away from a halftime tie in Los Angeles and led through the final half.

## Van Brocklin Quits as the Vikings Coach

By LEW FERGUSON

Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Stormy Norm Van Brocklin, the volatile Dutchman who built the Minnesota Vikings from a ragtag collection of kids and castoffs into a respectable National Football League team, has called it quits for good.

Van Brocklin, tormented for two years by his admitted inability to get the Vikings over the hump and unable to reconcile himself with the widening split between himself and quarterback Fran Tarkenton, stunned the Vikings by resigning Saturday, a day after Tarkenton said he would not play with Minnesota any more.

The double-barreled termination left General Manager Jim Finks and the five Vikings owners dumbfounded, even though they obviously knew of the simmering rift between Van Brocklin and Tarkenton. And they knew the Van Brocklin temperament.

"This is a real blow," Finks said. "This is a very dark day for the Vikings ... there's no reason to try to fool anybody."

Finks began today the task of finding a new head coach. He said the Vikings would start from scratch, and that it is certain no replacement would be named before the NFL meeting in Hawaii next week.

Van Brocklin made no recommendation on a successor.

It was Van Brocklin's second resignation from the Vikings, but this time it will stick. The Board of Directors immediately accepted it, after Van Brocklin had told them of his plans on Friday and then was told to think it over for 24 hours.

Van Brocklin indicated no future plans.

Tarkenton said he was shocked by Van Brocklin's resignation, but that it would in no way alter his decision not to return to the Vikings.

## Winter Hangs Stubbornly to Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Winter hung on stubbornly in the nation's northeastern quarter today as Chicago swept up a new layer of snow and the east shivered in subzero temperatures.

But it was bermuda shorts weather in most of the Southwest and vacationing exiles from snow-clogged northern cities worked on sun tans on the beaches of Florida and Southern California.

Two inches of new snow fell on Chicago and Milwaukee Sunday, adding to the frustrations of commuters. The snow belt ranged from Minnesota through Michigan and moved East.

To the east of the snow temperatures plunged — as low as -27 at Massena in Upstate New York.

Temperatures slipped under the zero mark throughout Pennsylvania, all across New England and deep into the South. Montpelier, Vt. registered -23 early today.

Temperatures ranging from 26 to 30 below zero combined with high winds Sunday to force the cancellation of a U.S. Eastern Ski Association meet at Saddleback Mountain near Rangeley, Maine.

Snow was expected to push into most of the zero belt later in the day.

Slightly warmer weather moved into the Dakotas and Minnesota bringing relief from a cold snap that shoved temperatures to -42 at Hibbing, Minn., Sunday. Low readings in Wisconsin over the weekend ranged from the Weather Bureau's official -36 reading to an unofficial -46 mark. In Michigan the weekend low was a -25 at Sault Ste. Marie.

Heavy rain was recorded in central Florida, the Pacific Northwest and in northern Texas. In Oregon fog and cool air moved in with the showers.

Traffic resumed Sunday at the Los Angeles International Airport which was closed by fog Saturday night. Light fog persisted along parts of the Pacific Coast.

In New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arizona, temperatures were in the high 60s and skies were bright, cheerful and sunny.

## Legislative Fireworks Inevitable

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature, beginning the second half of its 1967 regular session, returned to work today for a week that promises fireworks on several controversial measures.

A bill by Sen. Guy Jones of Conway to put about 7,000 state employees under civil service will be a special order of business in the House Tuesday.

The House deferred action on this Friday so that amendments to "refine" some portions of the bill could be made.

The House is scheduled Thursday to take action on a bill that would abolish capital punishment. The measure was introduced by Rep. Gladys Martin Oglesby and came out of committee with a "do pass" recommendation. However, some who voted "do pass" said they opposed the bill but thought it should be discussed on the House floor.

Also Thursday the House will meet as a committee of the whole to hear a legislative committee's report on an investigation of the state's prison system.

The Senate faced action today on the appointments by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Warren Theis of Pine Bluff to the board of Henderson State College and Jerry Thomasson of Arkadelphia to the Public Service Commission.

Also on today's agenda was Rockefeller's scheduled address on budgetary matters before a joint session.

## Says Democrats Trying to Discredit WR

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Maurice Britt says the Democratic Party "wishes to do all it can to keep Gov. (Winthrop) Rockefeller's administration from being a success."

"Everything Gov. Rockefeller does will be under the closest scrutiny and we are going to have to perform well in order to prove to the people of Arkansas that there is merit in a two-party system," Britt said.

Britt, a World War II hero, said he was able to find cover from enemy fire in the war but that in politics he hasn't "yet been able to get out of the line of fire."

He referred to several encounters he's had as presiding officer of the Arkansas Senate, composed entirely of Democrats.

## Humphrey Gets Nod to Help Party

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has given the nod to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to help beef up the Democratic party organization for the 1968 presidential race.

Proceeding on the seemingly safe assumption that Johnson will be a candidate for a second elective term, Humphrey is devoting substantial time to conferences with party officials from all sections of the country.

One surprising development has brought to his office a number of Democrats from the South — including some governors or their representatives — who are avoiding public contacts with the President because of the deep anti-Johnson sentiment they think is prevalent in their states.

Humphrey's name used to be anathema in the South because of his liberalism and support of civil rights legislation. But some Southerners believe he is more practical and realistic about applying desegregation guidelines, for example, than are some officials of the executive departments.

Humphrey's role is wholly unofficial. Presidential aide M. Marvin Watson remains the chief White House contact with the Democratic National Committee and its chairman, John M. Bailey.

Bailey, recently given more maneuvering room by the President, has been chafing at the restraints Watson has put on him from time to time. This showed up in his reaction to a news conference question last

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

week when he said he hadn't cleared with Watson two appointments he was announcing.

Humphrey is being careful to work closely with the White House and Bailey in his endeavors to get governors, state chairmen and others to rebuild the party machinery at state levels where it was buffeted by Republican victories in last November's election.

The vice president thus is being given a chance in his travels about the country and his reception of political visitors in Washington to build up the kind of contacts former Vice President Richard M. Nixon found so valuable in winning the GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

There is one outstanding difference, however. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower found political maneuvering a bore and gave Nixon a free hand. Johnson isn't about to let anyone else encroach on his prerogatives in the political field.

## Guard Units on Active Duty

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — National Guard units from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico got a taste of active duty requirements Saturday in Exercise Talon Shield.

The Senate faced action today on the appointments by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Warren Theis of Pine Bluff to the board of Henderson State College and Jerry Thomasson of Arkadelphia to the Public Service Commission.

Also on today's agenda was Rockefeller's scheduled address on budgetary matters before a joint session.

The significance of the re-

## Skin Cancer Drug Cure Achieved

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The goal of curing cancer with drugs is being achieved in skin cancers, a researcher reported today.

Various drugs are curing 60 to 98 per cent of some types of skin cancer, said Dr. Edmund Klein, dermatologist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

"Healing occurs with slight or no recognizable scarring," as may occur from surgical or X-ray treatment, he added.

In cancer terms, "cure" means no return of the cancer for at least five years. This is being achieved, Klein told the New York State Medical Society in describing research with more than 300 patients begun more than five years ago.

The techniques are being used and studied at 22 other medical institutions with similar results, Klein said.

The drugs — half a dozen of them used far less effectively in treating other kinds of cancer — are applied directly to the skin in ointment or other forms.

The significance of the re-

search extends beyond the abolition of skin cancer in many cases, Klein said.

It adds to the hopes that effective drugs may be found to overcome other, internal forms of cancer. A true chemical cure of cancer so far has generally been credited only in a very rare type of cancer of the uterus or womb — choriocarcinoma — with the drug methotrexate.

Further, one drug, nicknamed TEIB, apparently helps to mobilize body defenses to overcome skin cancers by inducing a hypersensitivity or allergic type of reaction. Perhaps similar or yet-unknown defense mechanisms might be induced to combat other types of cancer, Klein suggested.

Further, one drug, nicknamed TEIB, apparently helps to mobilize body defenses to overcome skin cancers by inducing a hypersensitivity or allergic type of reaction. Perhaps similar or yet-unknown defense mechanisms might be induced to combat other types of cancer, Klein suggested.

Some of the drugs even help to detect early primary skin cancers. When drugs are applied to the skin, the unseen cancer spots become red and visible, and react to the drugs.

Klein reported best results, a cure rate of 95 to 98 per cent, in superficial basal and squamous-cell cancers, and in solar keratoses — dark, precancerous spots on the skin caused by exposure to sunlight. Basal-cell cancers arise from an underlayer of the skin, and squamous from the top layer.

Skin cancers are the most curable form of cancer, with 98 per cent cure rates through sur-



THEIR CALLING CARD is the ace of spades, and often Viet Cong troops find the card along trails, at camp sites, and other obvious places in their own areas, where American troops are not expected to visit. Pictured here, their faces blackened for another foray into enemy territory to gather intelligence information, are Gunnery Sgt. Gordon Hopkins, left, of San Diego, Calif., and Sgt. Thomas Nicholson of Miami Springs, Fla.

## FEALTY, AT LAST

TOKYO (AP) — An 83-year-old woman, Mrs. Ochimi Kubushiro, on being licensed a minister of the United Church of Japan, remarked:

"Now I can face my mother. She wanted me to be an ordained minister and evangelist from the day I was born."

## Get Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday



### PORK SAUSAGE

lb. 49¢

### NECK BONES

lb. 15¢

Silver Platter Pork Butt Roast or

### Pork Steaks 49¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Boston

### Roll Roast

Guaranteed tender ten

times out of ten LB.

This Week Special in Town and Country Stoneware

### Coffee Mug

With each \$5 purchases Only

29¢

Mel-O-Soft White or Buttermilk

### Bread

Puffin Buttermilk

### Biscuits

Salad Dressing

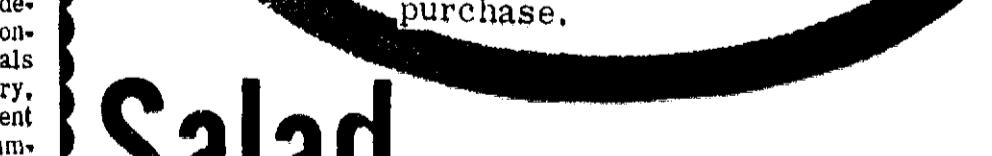
Embassy 1-Qt. Jar 39¢

Comet Cleanser 2 14oz Cans 27¢

### Tissue 9¢

400 Ct. Pkg.

Limit 3, with coupon and \$2.50 or larger additional purchase.



### Swansoft Facial Tissue

9¢

400 Ct. Pkg.

Limit 3, with coupon and \$2.50 or larger additional purchase.

400 Ct. Pkg.

Limit 3, with coupon and \$2.50 or larger additional purchase.

400 Ct. Pkg.

Limit 3, with coupon and \$2.50 or larger additional purchase.

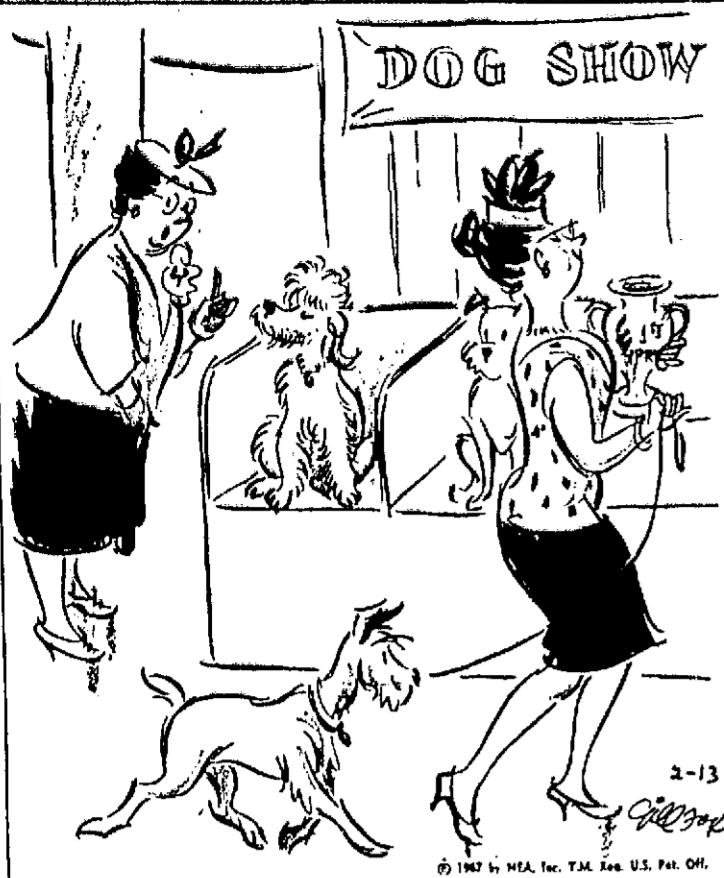
400 Ct. Pkg.

Limit



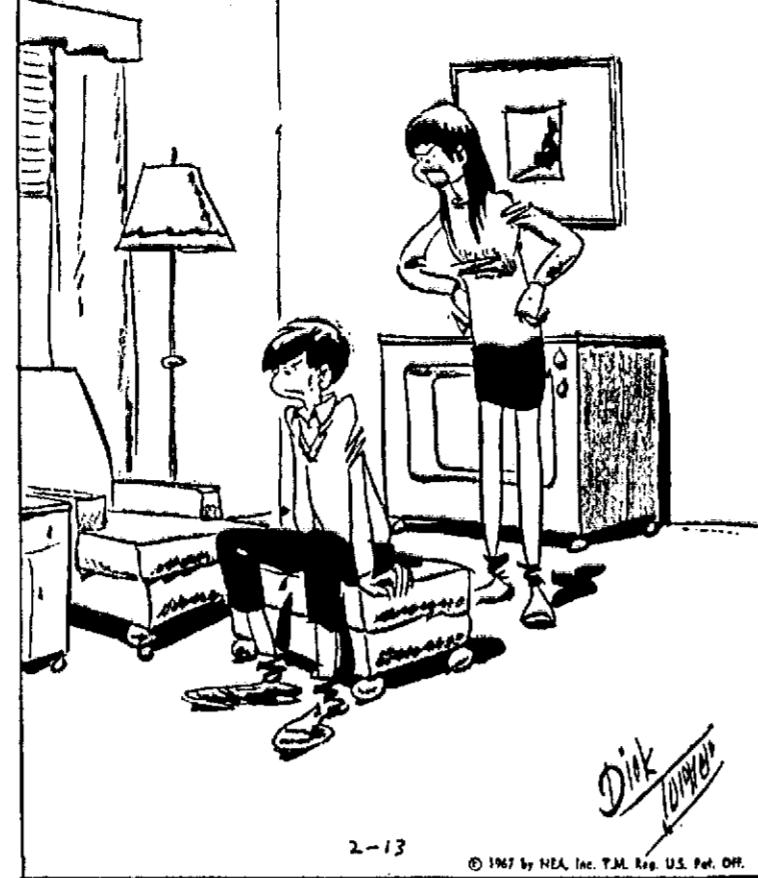
## SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

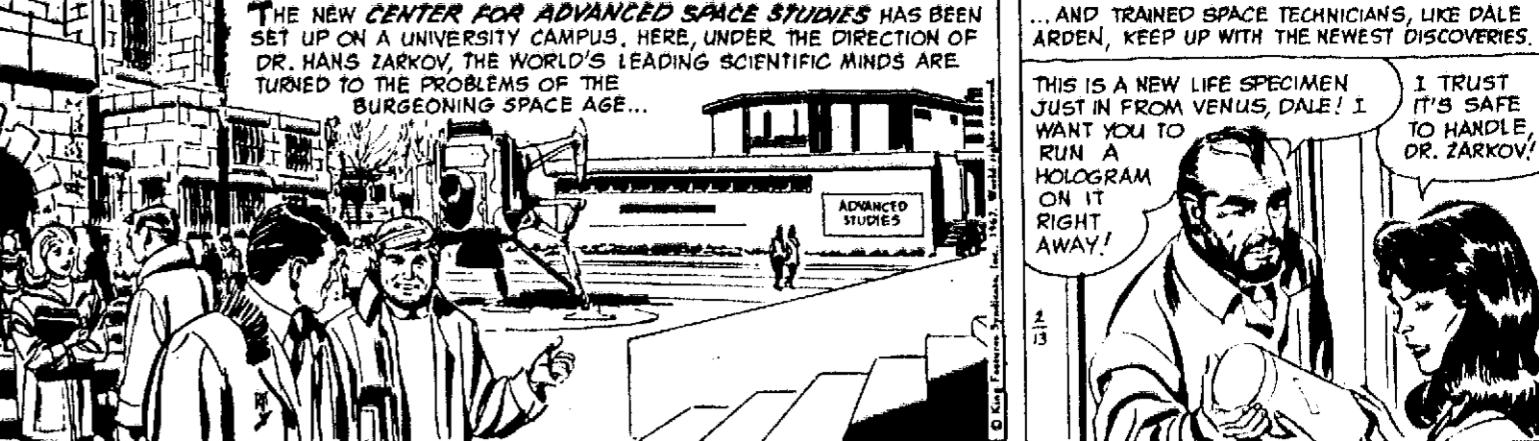


"Why, Fif! Is that any way to treat Miss Congeniality?"

## CARNIVAL

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset  
By Dick Turner  
Flash Gordon

"You should know there's no one else, Jimmy! How much homework do you think I can handle?"



By Art Sansom



By Art Sansom

## TIZZY

by Kate O'connor

Blondie

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

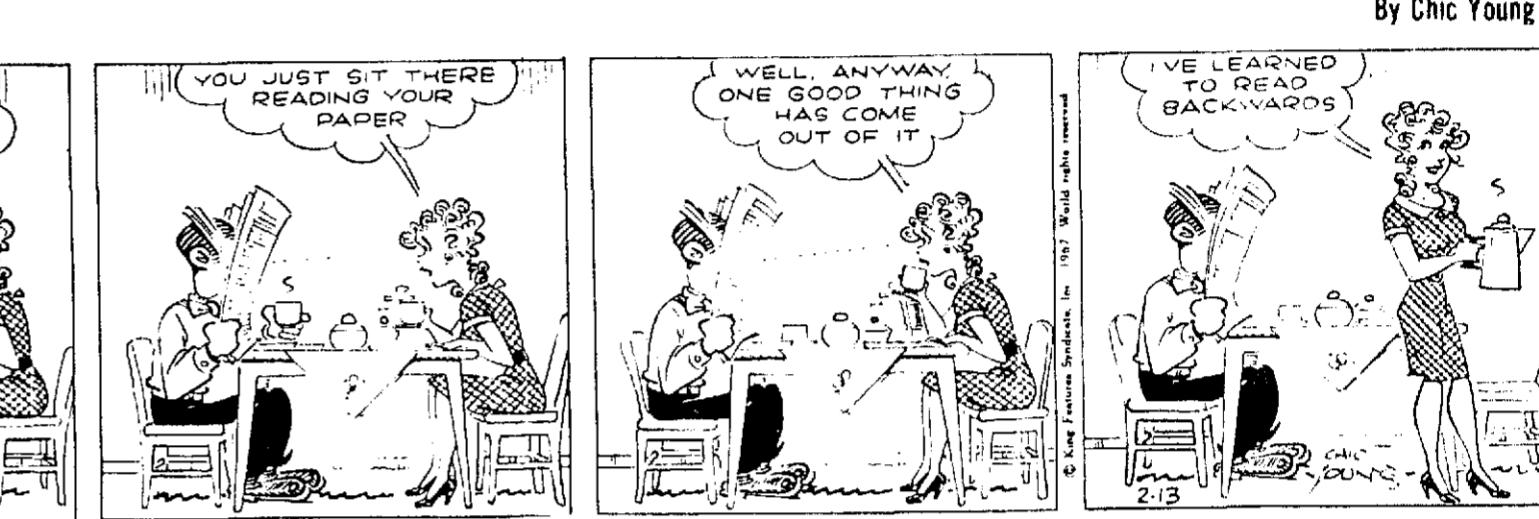


Four of the first five U.S. presidents were born in Virginia. Three of the first five died on July 4th, and two of the first five, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died not only on the same day but also in the same year—1826.

Copyright © 1967, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



"Introductions aren't in order—EXPLANATIONS are!"



By Chic Young

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**NORTH (D)** 13  
♦ K 7 6  
♥ A K 6 4 3  
♦ K 9 2  
♣ 7 4

**WEST** Not Shown  
**EAST** Not Shown  
**SOUTH**  
♦ A J 10 9 8 2  
♥ 9 7  
♦ A 5  
♣ A K Q

Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N. T.  
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 N. T.  
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 N. T.  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

We are going to designate this week as "Catch the Queen Week." We start with a simple hand. South is interested in getting to a grand slam after North, who has opened the bidding, gives an immediate spade raise. Some players might just blast to seven but this South is an expert playing in an all-expert game. His four no-trump bid asks for aces and his follow-up bid of five no-trump not only asks for kings but also tells North that he, South, is interested in seven and is guaranteeing that the North-South hands hold all the aces.

If North had held the queen of spades, plus his three kings and ace, he should go to seven over five no-trump. Even then, South gave his partner an extra push by bidding six no-trump but North was happy to let the hand play at six.

When South looks over dummy, he is really pleased to have stopped at the small slam. He misses four spades, including the queen, and has to pick up that queen for the grand slam. On the other hand, six is perfectly safe and all he has to think about is an overtrick.

He wins the club and leads the jack of spades. No expert would cover in this situation. Nevertheless, South has made the correct play because some players automatically cover an honor with an honor.

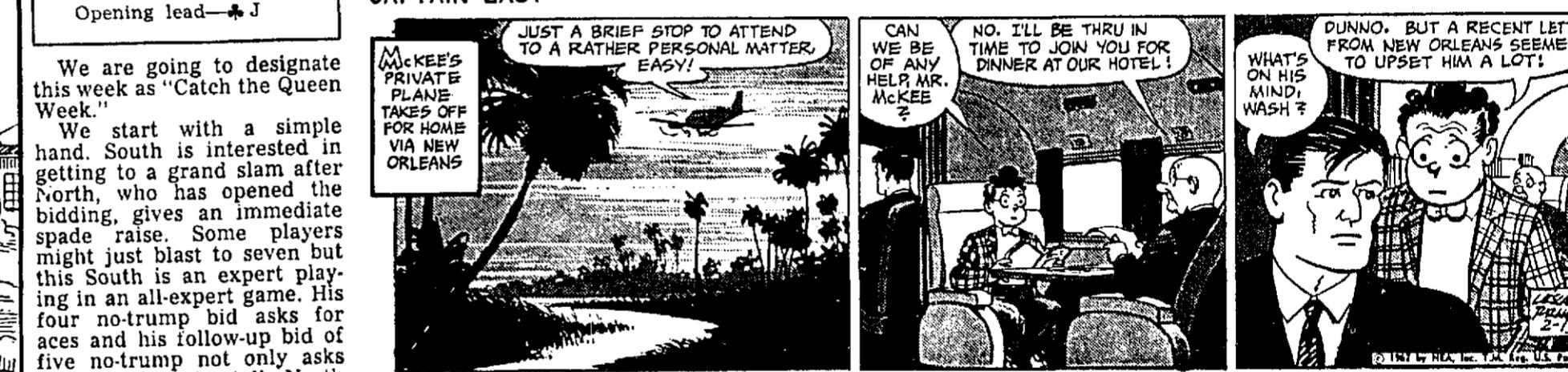
Anyway, West plays low and dummy's king wins the trick. South leads a second spade and East follows low. South's correct play is to rise with the ace. When you hold nine of a suit, missing the queen, your normal correct play is to try for the drop, not a finesse. True, the odds favor a 3-1 as against a 2-2 break but, since you finesse on the second round, you have eliminated the 3-1 breaks that include a singleton queen.

**CARD Sense**  
Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
2 ♠ Pass  
You, South hold:  
♦ J 8 7 5 4 ♥ 10 6 3 ♠ 2 ♣ K 8 7  
What do you do?  
A—If your partner doesn't go crazy when he holds a two bid, raise him to three hearts. Otherwise bid two no-trump but don't, repeat, don't bid two spades.



By V. T. Hamlin

## CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



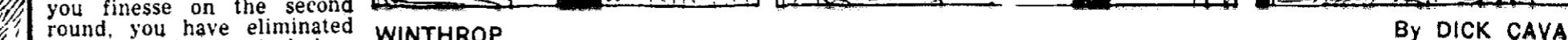
By Leslie Turner



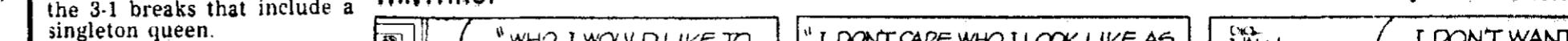
By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner





## TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM

By TOM TIEDE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DAKIA, Vietnam—(NEA)—Some critics of U.S. foreign aid lament the fact that the money is often given without hope of profit.

True enough, it is.

While other world powers administer aid to the underprivileged only in lieu of concessions, the United States stubbornly continues to help people who are woefully incapable of ever repaying the favors.

The lepers of Daktia, for example.

Rotting, ignorant, disfigured social outcasts, the inmates of this central highlands leprosarium have no military or political significance and have neither a past nor future in the modern world.

Yet the United States helps feed, clothe, shelter and protect them.

Why? No one can communicate why. The words mean nothing. One has to see this place and these people before he truly knows why.

There is a mother here who can never close her eyes. Her lids have decomposed. Tears well continually because she is unable to blink.

There is a man here whose legs have been eaten away to the thighs. He gets around by sliding. He has constructed a violin from bamboo . . . and



when he plays you don't notice his condition.

There is a girl whose leg is horribly deformed. She is lucky, however, because she can still walk. But in order to do it, she must lean both legs on her knee and step like a crab.

The mother with no eyes can still walk. The mother with no eyes is somehow smiling. The hands on her knee and step like a crab.

There is an old woman who has lost both upper and lower lips. Her teeth form a hideous grin. She was stoned from

They won't get well. They

## BARRY'S SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Round STEAK Lb. 79¢	Sliced Slab BACON Lb. 59¢
------------------------	---------------------------------

Texas Oranges	Doz. 29¢
Yellow Onions	Lb. 10¢

Hunt's Halves PEACHES 4 2½ Cans	Blue Plate Jams & JELLY 10-oz. Jar 19¢
---------------------------------------	--

Sandwich Spread Skyway	Value Pak Qt. 39¢
Peanut Butter 2½ Lbs.	10 Count BISCUIT 4 Cans 29¢

PET MILK Block or Patties	6 Tall Cans 1.00
OLEO	Dainty White Lb. Sack 1.09

5 Lbs. 1.00	10
-------------	----

won't live normally again. They'll never be more to the American people than unfortunate wards.

They can't, in sum, ever repay the debt.

But it doesn't matter.

Not when you've seen them, it doesn't.

her village because she looks like a human skeleton.

They are a pitifully innocent lot. And a whole man cannot look on them without revulsion and compassion, at one and the same time.

The Daktia leprosarium is administered by a French nun, aided by the Swiss Red Cross, helped financially by the Vietnamese government (30 cents per day per leper), but there is little doubt who the major benefactor is.

"What," says a staffer, "would we do without America?"

What, indeed? The kitchen is stocked full with bags and barrels from the United States—flour, condensed milk, coffee, salt—all stamped in red, white and blue greetings.

When they're cold, the 400 lepers rummage through sacks of sweaters which are unmistakable in origin.

When they're sick, they receive bandages and medications from supply lots which arrive regularly from the States.

They must be housed, schooled and motivated. And the invariable assistance for each comes, in part, from the country most local inhabitants can't pick out on a map.

It is, of course, impossible to estimate how much American money is donated to the Leprosarium of Daktia—considerable amounts, certain-

ly.

The Selective Service System encourages avoidance of service and discourages real volunteer service. It turns college and graduate schools into a refuge and corrupts American higher education this way.

What's wrong with the system? Harris Wofford, associate director of the Peace Corps, catalogues the injustices this way:

Wofford has only to look as far as his own organization to find examples of the "gross inequities in selection" he feels so strongly about. More than 40 Peace Corps volunteers have recently gone overseas with their appeals of 1-A classifications still pending. Two International Voluntary Service men were drafted while serving in rural community development work in Vietnam while many of the nation's leaders are critical of the fact that we're not doing more of this type of work in the war-torn country.

Critics of the present system point to the fact that 20-year-old guidelines are used to decide who shall be deferred for reasons of national interest; that using class ranking to judge a student's value has forced many to pay more attention to grades than to learning; that the system turns upside down the more sensible policy of calling younger men first; that the system perpetuates the fear of the consequences of dissent by speeding up the induction of young men who violate the unclear powers of the system, and that the underprivileged feel the injustice of the system the most because of lower educational opportunity.

But any reform of the present system hinges on whether a substitute plan can be found to satisfy the requirements of national security. President Johnson says he hopes to see the day "when some form of voluntary service to the community and nation . . . is as common in America as going to school."

But would the idea of a volunteer army work? A surprising number of people say "yes."

America now maintains an army of 3 million men and a high turnover requires 700,000 replacements annually. Just over 300,000 are drafted and about 40 per cent of the enlistees admit to volunteering in part to avoid the draft. Would the armed forces be short 400,000 men a year under the policy of voluntary enlistments? No, say the experts, if nondraft related enlistments, the use of civilians in support positions and an intensified recruitment policy pay the benefits that are expected.

Current enlistments not related to the draft will not drop and will probably increase without any change in military recruitment policy. A motivation study by Maccon Inc. shows that personal factors account for at least 60 per cent of the current enlistees.

Population increases assure at least some increase in enlistments. Between 1955 and 1965, the number of available men jumped 50 per cent. It will jump another 18 per cent by 1970. A minimum of 200,000 enlistees without any form of conscription is assured without one change in military recruitment policy or job placement.

There are 10 "support" positions for every line combat position. Recent Department of Defense policy indicates that many soldiers in support positions are being replaced by civilians. The pos-

ibility of further support work to civilians is readily admitted by military authorities.

A problem facing the Army today is that much of its strength is continually in training and not available to units. What the Army needs is not the present system wherein 95 per cent of the men quit the service as soon as they can but a body made up of men who will stay on the average of 10 years.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, maintains that the ultimate argument for the present draft is that it is the only system which can achieve a quick build-up of military power, such as was demanded in Korea and in Vietnam.

DREW WELL ON ROAD

CINCINNATI (AP)—The San

Francisco Giants and Los

Angeles Dodgers both drew

more than two million fans on

the road last year. The Giants

lured 2,207,530 fans and the

Dodgers 2,141,212.

The program would be a

money-maker. The dollars

saved by training 50,000 to

75,000 new men each year, in-

stead of the present 200,000

or 300,000, would more than

pay the debt.

But it doesn't matter.

Not when you've seen them,

it doesn't.

highest legislative body.

February have urged the president

to resign before Congress meets

to reduce the possibility of vio-

lent reaction from his support-

ers. But Sukarno has given no

public inkling of his plans.

One government minister said

that if Sukarno had decided two

weeks ago to leave the country,

"he might have gotten away

with it. But now it is question-

able whether the generals will let

him go."

In East Java, Sukarno's birth-

place where affection for him

remains strong among millions

of peasants, the Moslem Nahda-

tul Ulama party demanded that

Sukarno be dismissed.

Monday, February 13, 1967

ruary have urged the president

to resign before Congress meets

to reduce the possibility of vio-

lent reaction from his support-

ers. But Sukarno has given no

public inkling of his plans.

One government minister said

that if Sukarno had decided two

weeks ago to leave the country,

"he might have gotten away

with it. But now it is question-

able whether the generals will let

him go."

In East Java, Sukarno's birth-

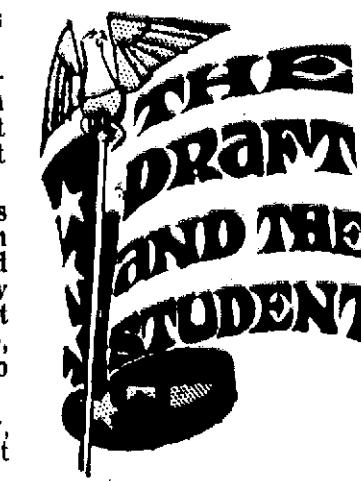
place where affection for him

remains strong among millions

of peasants, the Moslem Nahda-

tul Ulama party demanded that

Sukarno be dismissed.



By SHERMAN  
CHICKERING  
and PHILIP WERDELL

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—

"Let's face it," today's college

student tells you, "the Selective

Service System is not only

arbitrary, it's whimsical, cor-

rupt and unjust."

And, the public in general, from

congressional leaders to truck

drivers, backs up the state-

ment with a solid, "Amen."

What's wrong with the

system? Harris Wofford, as-

sociate director of the Peace

Corps, catalogues the in-

justices this way:

Wofford has only to look as

far as his own organization

to find examples of the "gross

inequities in selection" he

feels so strongly about. More

than 40 Peace Corps volun-

teers have recently gone over-

seas with their appeals of 1-A

classifications still pending.

Two International Voluntary

Service men were drafted

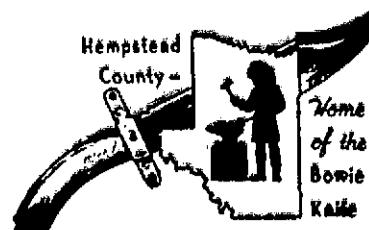
while serving in rural

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country - and winds up with a Government!

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. N. Washburn  
Second Color  
Pix Wednesday;  
'Battle of Bulge'

# Hope Star



VOL. 68-No. 103

Stat of Hope, 1899, Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1966 - 3,203

PRICE 10¢

## New Kiwanis Club Organized



## Man Shot, Killed at Patmos

Charles Lex Jones of Patmos is in Hempstead County jail today pending a hearing before Judge Arnold Tuesday in connection with the fatal shooting late Saturday of Muri H. Whitworth, 43, also of Patmos.

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Griffin said Jones shot Whitworth with a shotgun at the Jones home. He was killed instantly, the officer said, indicating that the investigation isn't complete. The Deputy said Whitworth did not have a weapon.

The Officers said Whitworth, formerly of Clarksdale, Miss., had lived in the Patmos area for about two years. Mr. Griffin said his investigation continues and gave no clue as to what brought about the shooting.

The Deputy said Jones, following the shooting, went to a neighbor's house and called the Sheriff's office.

Whitworth's body was taken to Clarksdale, Miss., Herndon Funeral Home reported.



GLEN FARMER

## Appointments Lashed as Political

By ED SHEARER

Associated Press Writer  
ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) -

Jerry K. Thomasson, an outspoken critic of some Democrats during last year's election campaigning, said it softly Sunday night but there was little doubt about how he felt.

"Had it been a Democratic governor, I don't believe they would have done it," he said.

Thus, he assessed his views of the Arkansas Senate's action of Friday in adopting a resolution naming former state Rep. Glenn F. Walther of Little Rock to the state Public Service Commission.

Subscribers wishing extra copies of Wednesday's edition should place their orders before Wednesday noon as the press-run is limited.

Sunday night your editor saw "Battle of the Bulge" which is showing at the Saenger theater through tonight - Monday. There is but one night performance, at 7:30 - and it's one of the great war pictures of our time.

You know the story, for you read it in war correspondents' dispatches on this page in December 1944. The Allies had a feeling that World War II in Europe has been won and the Nazi armies were about to collapse.

But one American officer questioned this complacency and remained suspicious and alert, Lt. Col. Kiley, played by Henry Fonda. He was ridiculed by Col. Pritchard (Dana Andrews), and got no backing from Brig. Gen. Grey (Robert Ryan) - nevertheless Kiley went up front to scout the enemy.

What he found out was plenty. The Germans were marshalling their entire force of giant Tiger tanks under their great tank expert, Col. Hessler, magnificently played by Robert Shaw, for a last desperate strike through the fog-shrouded Ardennes Forest to cut the Allies forces in two.

The Germans came on with the speed of lightning, the Americans were burned out of the town of Ambly, disorganized and perniciously close to panic - and suddenly the outcome of World War II was in doubt.

But Gen. Grey rallied the Americans in the snow outside the burned town, blocked off the Germans from the fuel dump they had to have - and suddenly the Tiger tanks were immobilized and their crews headed back to Germany . . . on foot.

It's a great show - with hundreds of tanks, thousands of GIs, and a cast of stars. Besides Fonda, Andrews, Ryan, and Shaw, there are Pier Angeli, Barbara Werle (the only two girls in the show), and George Montgomery and Ty Hardin.

### Convict Is Recaptured

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - State Police said Sunday night that an escapee from Tucker Prison Farm, Joseph Hoyt Merritt, 26, of Little Rock, has been returned to prison.

### Electric Shock Proves Fatal

MOUNT HOLLY, Ark. (AP) - Melvin Brown, 35, of Camden, an employee of a house moving firm, died Saturday of electric shock.

Officers said Brown died when a wire he was disconnecting from a house brushed against a high voltage line.

Newsweek magazine said the to the Arkansas House as a Democrat (1962 and 1964), but unidentified Eastern European

changed parties early last spring because he felt that the diplomat's report that Red China's so-called Democratic Party was the na's Mao Tse-tung has given

controlled by a bunch of 18th century royalists who have held the the state back economically." It

on condition that the talks be Democratic Senate would be re- direct, and not through the offices of the Soviet Union.

In a related story, the magazine said Johnson insisted that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., issue a denial that the senator had received a peace

feeler while on a visit to Paris. It was Newsweek, in its last issue, that said Kennedy had received the peace feeler through a French diplomat.

This is the third pause in the air war against North Vietnam that started in February 1965.

The first bombing suspension was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause

was undertaken in May 1965 and ran for five days. Johnson ordered the second at the end of a

Christmas-New Year's truce in December 1965. That pause